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"OUTLIVED HIS USEFULNESS."

Beriah Brown's gizzard, or whatever piece of his viscera stands for a heart, has become indurated into ossified gristle. He has no more bowels than a shight-poke, and no more feeling than a stuffed alligator. So long as an old Copperhead bummer has spasmodic vitality enough to hurrah for Jeff. Davis, or credit enough to run a seven-by-nine treason-mill, Beriah pats him on the back, and shouts, "Go it, my Democratic brother !" But when poverty, adversity, and the Provost Marshal come around, and the newspaper goes to the devil, or the whisky-head goes to the Fort, Beriah assumes the cold shoulder and the cruel sneer, and tells the poor devil that he has "outlived his usefulness." So did he treat Old Chip, and so, of course, he now treats poor old Bob Steele, of the Merced Banner. Bob Steele is a better man and more entitled to respect to-day, in all his poverty and misery, than is renegade Yankee, and does not defile the nest where he was hatched, nor libel the honest fame of the mother who bore him be wholesale slander of all her sisterhood. He is a southern born rebel, whose blind ignorance of everything outside of a nigger-quarter is some excuse for his attachment to the cause of Jeff. Davis. Far away from the busy haunts of white men, in a little secesh hole in Merced county, he has been content to blow his ding prostration of all other species of busmall modicum of brains out through the squeaking horn of the Merced Banner. He has blowed his last brain, and busted the horn, and now wants to sell it for old copper. Instead of quietly letting him Beriah heartlesslygoes to banging poor Bob over his now empty conk after the following fashion :

"The publisher of the Merced Banner adver-tises his office for sale. To an enterprising printer of industrious and temperate habits, Democratic principles, and a little practical common sense. this offers a fair opportunity for establishing a business which will afford a reasonable compensation for the labor expended. There is a major ity of good, whole-soni Democrats in Merced an the adjoining counties who would liberally con tribute to the support of a Democratic paper. onducted by an editor who would tolerate a lit conducted by an enfor who would toerate a no-tice personal independence and freedom of opinion in others. The failure of the present editor of the Banner can only be attributed to his pre-eminent ability—he knew so much that he could not bring himself to acknowledge that any other Democrat in the county knew anything, and he punished every disagreement with himself by turning the offender over to the Abeliance offender over to the Abolitionists, until he read so many Democrats out of the party that he had no supporters left. He expects when he leaves to

'Twas ever thus. Poor Bob Steele has "outlived his usefulness," and Beriah Brown, perched on his own shaky tripod, sings through his nose the sarcastic requiem, "Poor old hoss, let him die."

WIND AND DUST .- The Nevada papers are that line more pungent, penetrating and inevita-ble, than anything they have yet seen under the name.—Union Vedette (Salt Lake.)

If that editor has ever been in Washoe; if he has ever experienced a Washoe zephyr, and been blinded, choked and smothered in Washoe dust, and knows what he is talking about, we pity the Mormons and the soldiers at Camp

No Use For THEM .- We have no use for the following treasonable trash, to turn their faces once more toward the setwit: The San Francisco Monitor, the Napa ting sun. California is a miserable pros-Reporter, Union Democrat, or the Downie- pect, but they "can make grub money ville Standard. There is a class of rebel there." The above is a fair statement of "fodder" that we can sometimes find a the history and condition of the men the lukewarm church of the Revelations? news item or literary article in, worth the clipping; but those above-named are of see wending their sorrowful way homeno manner of use to us. Keep them at ward. We hope they will welcome them home, if you please.

IDAHO AND UTAH .- Those of our readers who are interested in the condition of mistake, having its origin in an ignorance things in Idaho and at Salt Lake, may find something readable in our Salt Lake correspondence. Our correspondent has just returned from Bannock to his home in the City of the Saints.

dry of Nevers has arrived at L'Orient, where the Emperor has ordered experiments to be made to ascertain its merits in presence of a naval eommission. It is intended to fire hol-low cylindrical shot against an iron-coated

THE MISSING STEAMER .- Up to the time of our going to press, no tidings have been received concerning the Golden Age, which is now some eight days overdue. We learn from the San Francisco papers that the Age is constitutionally a shaftbreaker. Her delay is generally attributed to such an accident, and no great alarm is felt concerning her.

BULLY for Lynch. He's a savage old patriarch; mighty fond of hanging-around China grog-

If the above style of worse than nonfail to appreciate his wit.

FENIANS.-The members of the Fenian Brotherhood are referred to the advertisement in another column.

capital of two millions of dollars, all paid up, gives an earnest of the reliability and capacity of this new monetary institution, which will be located in the old building of Dono-hoe, Ralston & Co., corner of Washington and Battery streets. It will be observed that loans cannot be made to stockholders except on collateral securities other than their shares in the capital stock of this bank, and also, that sales of its capital stock can be effected only after due appraisement by stockholders selected for that special purpose; and the Trustees of the corporation have, in all cases, the right to become purchasers of the stock appraised at the appraisement, for the benefit of the remaining stockholders. This restriction is printed upon each certificate of stock. With such an array of moneyed men as the names of the stockholders present, and the restrictions above named, there is every reason to feel that the Bank of Cali-

ABOUT THE DULL TIMES. A favorite theme with the California press, for some weeks past, has been the "dulness of the times in Washoe." Every squad of broken and dispirited men, wending their way over the mountains to Calinia, has been to these papers a straw, pointing the direction of the wind that was scattering and dissipating the great Washoe humbug. If those disappointed, footsore | were passing as fast as the trains could carry men were heading towards some land of railroad, a force of rebels came down and plenty, where a large field of remunerative labor lay awaiting the arrival of their willing hands, it would indeed be a matter of congratulation, and we should join cheerfully in the bright picture it presented both for the traveller and our neighboring State. But when we view the matter in its true light, and see the disheartened throng returning sadly to the country from which they had been driven by sheer poverty, and the absolute despair of ever bettering themselves in the mines and fields of California; going back to take up their old tools and delve away for "grub and water money," we regard the emigration with anything but glee. The departure of these men is not of itself a calamity to this Territory. A large population of idle men is no blessing to any community. So long as there is no demand for their labor,

the sooner they make their way out of the country the better for themselves and for those who remain. The great trouble has been, with the great mass of the idle men now in the Territory, and those who have gone away disheartened, that they misunderstood the character of the resources of this Territory, and failed to sufficiently inform themselves as to facts. The past few years have witnessed a gradual decrease in the yield of the gold mines of California, that, in vast districts of that State, Beriah Brown. Bob Steele is not a has almost amounted to exhaustion. It is idle to deny this plain but unpleasant assertion. We have personally emigrated within the year from a county in California, second to none other in that State in mining importance, and know that whereof we speak. That county is an exam-

siness. The Californian is constitutionally migratory in his habits, his foothold upon any soil is but loose, and his tentstakes are up and he is off for a new spot in the snapping of a flint-lock, whenever sell it, or helping him in the transaction, his present occupation grows slack or irksome. He is prone above all other men to see in the distance some inviting spot, some glorious prospect. On the eastern slope of the mountains was a country fabulously rich in its mineral wealth; the distance was comparatively short, and the rush was tremendous .-The great mass of those composing this emigration were men without any capital

fully supplied with laborers, and labor

a drug in the market. They are

whom our California exchanges rejoice to

back with as fat a calf as the short grass

of that State will furnish this season. The

big rush over to this Territory was a great

inexcusable in a people less incautious and

impetuous than Californians. The least

pains taken to inform themselves of the

peouliar character of the resources and

wants of the Territory, would have shown

them that there could possibly be no de-

mand for such a rush of laborers. They

have found it out now, and mayhap may

have little enough of the bob-tail fox

about their disposition to inform their

California neighbors of the true state of

things in Washoe. The silver mines of

Nevada Territory are turning out more

bullion than ever before; that the daily

shipments show beyond question. The

number of men that can be employed by

those paying mines is limited. In the

other mines-those that are prospecting-

the amount of labor being done is but

slight, at present, owing to the scarcity of

money to hire labor, and in many instan-

ces labor is suspended entirely, or is being

carried on the owners who have a little

ments, but for men who must land here

penniless, and whose dependence must be

in the past twenty-four hours a material

ple of the exhaustion spoken of. A win-

ter unusually dry, has caused, an almost

utter suspension of mining operations and

as an inevitable consequence a correspon-

whatsoever, and it is within bounds to say that a majority of them arrive here without the wherewith to pay a month's board and lodging. The character of mining carried on here, by which the they had heard, were realized, they seem supporters left. He expects when he leaves to take the entire Democracy of the county with to have known nothing of, nor to have any other country in Christendom. Every him, but if his successor is a man of only moder. rive here in a condition requiring em-

complaining of high winds and dust. If those local editors were here for a few days, they might learn something of what high winds mean, and as

The large iron gun east at the naval foun-

sensical twaddle is the only language in capital to maintain themselves upon. For which Mr. Lovejoy can refer to the editor those who have surplus money, or outside of this paper, we can dispense with any revenue sufficient to pursue this course, further mention in the Piute. We utterly this Territory offers unparalleled induce-

upon obtaining remunerative employment upon their arrival, Washoe is the worst country out of doors. THE WEATHER .- There has been with-BANK OF CALIFORNIA.-An aggregated

change in the weather; the temperature having raised to a point more in accordance with the season of the year. Fires are no longer necessary to comfort, although the weather can hardly be called very warm even now for the summer sol-BULLION FROM REESE .- The Reveille of Wednesday has the following bullion items: Messrs. White & Bonestel shipped yesterday 1,103 ounces of bullion, valued at \$ obtained from rock from the Morgan & Mun-cey mine, and worked at the Union Mill. Theall & Co. received yesterday 2,610 ounces of crude bullion for assay. fornia will become a useful auxiliary to the prosperity of Calitornia.—Alla. Wells, Fargo & Co. sent forward yesterday bullion to the value of \$4,493 96.

BY TELEGRAPH!

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SACRAMENTO UNION.] Brilliant Affair of General Butler. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Times' special dispatch says: We have a report of a small party of Butler's forces on the Richmond and Petersburg Road making a brilliant fight. A force, 4,000 strong, advanced three or four miles directly in the teeth of Lee's veteran army, which it cut off by destroying the three miles of the railroad over which the troops were held at bay by a mere handful of our men, as compared with them in number, unwork was completed, when our men retired.

Dispatches from Secretary Stanton— The Movements on James River and Sherman's Line—Retaliation on the

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Secretary Stanton, in a dispatch, says: "Up to ten o'clock on Sunday night no report of operations on the James river had been received. Our losses on Saturday (18th) are said to have been very heavy, though no official return has yet been received.

Stanton further announces that Sherman was premature in proclaiming the flight of the rebels from their position. The enemy held the Kensaw Mountain as the apex of their position, with their flanks behind Mon-day and Moses creeks.

General Foster reports that he has been informed by a rebel prisoner at Charleston that five of our general officers in the hands of the enemy are kept under our fire. As a retaliation, he asked permission to place a like number of rebel officers of the same rank under the rebel fire. Stanton has given permission.

Matters at Petersburg-More Fight ing and More Cuptures of Rebel Positions—Five Hundred Prisoners also Captured, and Eight Field

NEW YORK, June 21st .- A special dispatch to the Times, dated headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sunday (19th), says no positive advantage has been obtained over the enemy during the last twenty-four hours. There has been more or less fighting along the whole line. Charges and counter charges have been made. Our right and left have been swung in for something more than a nile, while the centre has been advanced but

The Tribune's special dispatch, dated Sunday (19th), says: The fourth day's battle at Petersburg ended last night. It opens again to-day. It will be a siege of Petersburg. We were checked three times yesterday—at our in the morning, at nine and four in the atternoon-having swung around, with skirmishing in front, about a half mile at each advance, taking one line of works and press ing up to another. Hancock and Burnside, in the centre, found more opposition. The former has gained a half mile, the latter more. The loss in the last assault was particularly severe in Barlow's and Gibbons' divisions of Hancock's corps, and in two of Burnside's divisions. Two divisions of the Sixth Corps and Martindale's division of the Eighteenth Corps went up the river to within a half mile of the town. We now nearly circumvallate the city, and push the enemy

to his last defenses.

The Herald's special dispatch says, at four o'clock on Sunday morning (19th) Burnside's corps attacked the enemy's works on the left of our line and carried them, after a severe and protracted struggle, capturing about five hundred prisoners, six excellent brass field

Loyalty and Sneaking Opponents. While a great change in every respect for the better is daily progressing in our Terri-tory, in no regard is it better or more clearly seen than in the constantly increasing feelng of loyalty that is manifested by the people; and this, notwithstanding that all the underhanded influences possible are brought to bear to keep up and influence a spirit of hostility to the Government under which they live, which has protected them and will con-Government under which they tinue to do so. Nay more, it is to the patience and magnanimity of this same Government that the very persons who are here doing their puny utmost against it, owe the fact of their enormous amounts of wealth, of which now standing free and unshackled before the community, instead of being exiled or pining in dungeons, as would have been their fate in this would for a moment tolerate the disloyal utterances, the by-times quasi hostile attiployment which must be immediately re- tude, or the illegal or criminal practices, which munerative. They must live, and they are here indulged in (Heaven save the mark!) dignified with the name of religion; and yet, cannot live upon expectation. They find with these patent facts before their eyes, we the fact to be that the mines of Washoe see in print from day to day, and may hear whenever we choose to put ourselves in the only yield remuneratively after long way of listening to the silly bombast and wishy-washy palayer that goes in this region months, and perhaps years, of patient by the name of sermonizing, any amount of covert sneers against Government on the part toil. They are willing to work, the mines' are before their eyes, but they are worthof those very persons, who have to thank the much-abused freedom of our institutions that less to them for they have not the means they are not with parti-colored clothes and to support them during the months and shaven heads explaining theid crimes against sense, reason, law, and the credulity of those years that are necessary to their developstill more ignorant than themselves, in ment. They find those mines which are paying for the labor expended upon them

treadmill, or picking oakum in one of our We inveigh against the ingratitude of the penitentiaries. man, who, having been fed, clad and chera drug in the market. They are ished in our family, does his utmost to malign flat-broke, there is nothing for them and traduce his benefactors; but how much to do, they are strangers in a more contemptible is not he who, having been protected in life, person, liberty and strange land. They wander about for a property, by a government so beneficent as time, till heart-sick and hopeless, they ours, turns around when he fancies it is in its need, and throws all his influence into the hands of its opposers, or what is, if possible, still more contemptible, says he is neutral is non-committal, neither fish or flesh, luke-warm, and consequently deserving at the hands of the Government the fate threatened Fellow-citizens of Utah be not deceived there is no such thing as neutrality in the present contest, and those who, knowing your inherent loyalty, would fain insinuate that you have "nothing to do with the present war," know full well whenever they say so, that they lie most egregiously. Neither you nor they can stand aloof. "He that is not with the Government is against it," and the course of all is and has been

marked during the present contest with a view to a day speedily coming, when their due reward will be meted out to each and every one. To those who have thus been using any influence they may have among the people for the purpose of perverting them from this would say by way of advice, that as shrewd men (for we cannot speak of them as honest men, and they well know in their hearts the reason) that a little reflection will, or ought to show them the impolicy of the course they are and have been pursuing; and using the argument that with them will be most potent, unless they are about to belie whole past course, there is nothing to be made by it! You are not learned, but for the most part quite illiterate men; still you are not wanting in that kind of instinctive shrewdness which the habit of managing men will finally confer even upon a B Navvy, and appealing to this degree of intel-ligence which we know you to possess, we ligence which we know you to possess, we would strongly recommend that both for the benefit of the people of Utah (which is our aim) and that you may the longer keep your hold upon the people, (which is your object) you would look facts squarely in the face, and acknowledge your error strive against the stream which has for some time been too strong for you, and whose cur-rent is receiving daily accessions from the tributaries of every day's news. Taken or disregarded, the advice is good, and you it, and if disregarded, retribution will as surely follow as to-morrow's sun will sucthe darkness of to-night .- Union

While some workmen were excavating in the neighborhood of Dover, they came upon some very interesting Roman remains, buried at a depth of some ten and a half feet from the surface. The articles discovered com-prised a dolium 22 inches high and 184 inches in diameter, in which was a remarkably beautiful long-necked glass ampulla, inches high, in perfect preservation, marked with some letters not yet satisfactorily deciphered: another dolium of similar character, containing a broken patera, 72 inches in diameter, of Samian ware; a roughly glazed vessel of black ware 14 inches high and 13 inches in diameter; a gracefully formed vessel, 10 inches high, nearly perfect. At the bottom of the vases calcined human bones

It is said that General Garibaldi speaks asked the other day to write something for a little boy's scrap book, he instantly com-posed some verses in Greek. He has been seen within the last few days composing verses in ancient and Modern Greek, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian, always at the request of different friends. English is the last language he has acquired, having learned it in America in 1850 and 1851. stone-cutters, receive about the same; labor-ers \$2 50 in currency, which some time ago

UTAH.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GOLD HILL DAILY NEWS.] SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, June 18, 1864.

FROM BANNOCK. Travelling is very pleasant at certain seasons and under particular circumstances, but I cannot report favorably of my recent trip from Bannock to this city, extending over the moderate period of eighteen days, travelling by slow conveyance, and subject to the frequent visitations of plethoric rain-clouds, favoring us with gratuitous ablutions at all hours and in sundry positions, some of which were not over comfortable. Of course, everybody hears of, talks of, and thinks of Idaho. Bannock and Boise are proper names which are rapidly becoming common enough, for isn't "everybody and his cousin" there or

going there? Brother Bill, Uncle Siah, Cousin Sethel, and who not, are bound for the dig-gings, leaving the folks "to hum" to mind things while they are taking a sudden leap from "hard licks" to the possession of lots of the dust. Large trains, and plenty of em, were reported en route for Bridger and the South Pass when I left; some had arrived, others were expected daily, and the wagons, pack-animals, and "get ups" of various kinds, which we met by the way, afforded reason for one of my companions, becoming sud-denly inspired with a spirit of eloquence, exclaiming that "all the world were a-going to Bannock, and the balance could turn storekeepers on their own hook." Between Virginia City and Snake River, a distance of 225

miles, we counted 385 wagons. Prices of articles were not so enormous there as might be supposed, considering the large and sudden influx of immigrants. On the day I left, May 25th, Flour was looking up-where yeast was plenty-but the price, \$18 to \$20, is not so high for that region. Bacon was quite lively—hams in particular—since the hot weather commenced, the article fetching \$2 50. Sugar and Coffee, 75c., below the price in Great Salt Lake City; the former is fetching \$1 here. To quote the entire prices current at my departure, would make this communication a price list; it will be sufficient to say that the foregoing is a fair sample of the rate at which necessaries are

How about the gold? Is it as plenty as reported? Are the diggings really so rich? These are questions I have had asked me an endless number of times; so much so, in-deed, that I have been almost tempted to improvise a large placard, with prominent improvise a large placard, with prominent characters on it, announcing, "Plenty of it; go ahead and get it." An inclination of the head, a jerk of the dexter thumb, and the tale would be told, the queries answered, and no time lost replying to anxious inquirers. The diggings are undoubtedly rich. An estimate was made of the actual amount of gold taken from the main gulch, fifteen miles length, and the quantity by some was said to be the enormous bulk of three tons of solid metal, weekly (!) This was doubtless a hoax, but the yield is to some very handsome. Though aware that a vast amount of the precious metal was secured daily, I ventured a slight hem! and a dry sceptical cough, which riled my travelling companion and in-

formant not a little. THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. On our way here, when within a short distance of the city, we were overtaken by a young man connected with the survey which started from this place on the Pacific Railroad line. He was returning to Salt Lake City for articles of various kinds required by the surveying expedition, and freely volun-teered me several items of interest. The ompany left the city with Mr. Reed, the engineer in charge, and proceeded to the Weber, thirty-five miles, over a rough and difficult road, yet one that has been traveled to some extent. From that point they chained eighteen miles further towards the mouth of Echo Canon, part of the way up a canon, rough and uneven, but not impracti-cable. The Weber they found to be a stream something over a hundred feet broad, the narrowest part being at least that width, where they crossed it, which they had already twice done within the eighteen miles survey. Small settlements lay along the line from now. He averred that considerable satisfaction had been entertained by the eneer and accommonwists thus for : line will tend from the point now reached he was unable to say. It is a big "spec" to carry a railroad through these western mountains; but greater engineering triumphs have been won, when science and skill were far below the standing the now occupy. Mr. Reed is spoken of as being a gentleman of considerable attainments, and thus far is well liked by the company assisting him.

THE CITY IMPROVING. A few hours to shake off the fatigue caused by the journey, to attend to various matters of a personal nature, and make arrangements for resuming my way through this moment of life, and I stepped out of my hotel to enjoy a stroll around, see the sights, and mingle the perfume of a good eigar with the sweets arising from neatly trimmed flower gardens. But what a change a few months and made in the street where my percerinations commenced. here on my way north, but one liquor sho was to be seen or heard of; now, I could not only enjoy a "squar" drink at the bar of the hotel, but sundry little notices caught my eye when passing down the street; such as "Imported Brandy," "Genuine Old Tom Gin," etc., etc., all intimating that it was Gin. much easier for a gentleman, so inclined, to navigate his way with a "brick in his hat, now, than it was some time ago. What host of stores, too. I beg their pardon, but believe they style the concerns so, have suddenly sprang into existence, beside a few that are highly respectable. A little lumber, ten dollars in sign-painting, and double the amount in fittings and fixings, seem sufficient to give the infant speculator and embryotic merchant prince a start in his enterprise of keeping store. A lumber restaurant, ies ditto, with glaring announcements of the manner in which "parties" and travelers will be accommodoted, a new music emporium, with a frontage less imposing than the grandiose name of which would lead to the supposition; fresh firms with phila hropic eelings that are rarely to be found outside of flourishing cities, who, at "immense ex-pense" issue flaming posters announcing their heroic determination to sacrifice them-selves for the public good, by letting it have ribbons and calicoes, with sundry notions. at less than cost price—weighty discount to liberal purchasers. These all tell their story of business prosperity and commercial ac tivity. If the piles of rock, which lie in huge unshapely heaps in the street, and the rap idly rising places of business, were all hid from the passing traveller. I was sorry to see the scaffolding poles still standing around the new theatre, with no active signs of the the external decorations being in course of completion. I was informed, on that the design is to have the whole finished during the present season, but the proprietor is expending considerable means in importing new gas apparatus, and other things connected with the establishment which undoubtedly has its effect in retarding the finishing of the building on the outside.

I could see the benefit of those incipient

deluges which had caused so much personal discomfort on my journey, while rambling through the streets. Orchards green with foliage, and showing an abundance of fruit rapidly developing; vegetables, manifesting a luxurious growth; and all the evidences of abundant products to the owners of the lots. The country through which I passed, where under cultivation, gave promise of a very productive harvest; and the tracts of waving wheat told plainly that the fears entertained of a scarcity here next season are now completely dissipated. I could not entertain any unpleasant reminiscences of the cause which had conduced so largely to produce such pleasing prospects—particularly, as I had got over it, when thus viewing the evidences of agricultural, horticultural and business prosperity.

The city wears, really a very fine appear ance. Every thing looks cheery and has put on its best and most attractive garb to meet the eye of the new comer and passing traveller. So seem to think my old acquai ances, the volunteers; for a goodly sprink-ling of their "Kossuths" can be detected among the plainer attempts at sombrero and straw hats of the citizens. I had several ' talks" with old friends among the officers. The approaching end of the term of enlistment of the volunteers has induced the openabout fourteen different languages. Being ing of a recruiting office in the city, duly aning of a recruiting omce in the city, duly an-nounced, by the by, in the advertising col-umns of their paper; but as yet their success has been limited. It pays better, just now, to raise grain, build stores, or follow any of the various crafts by which mechanics live .-Good carpenters are receiving \$4 per diem, middling do. \$3; masons, 'dobie layers, and

was not get-atible only by a favored few.-Hence, if the stores charge a high price for their goods, certain articles especially, the careful artisan and laborer can live tolerably comfortable, though he won't "heap up" to himself, the same amount he would, in the same short space of time, as if he were dig-ging at the three ton a week gulch in Idaho!

OCCIDENTAL. The Phillips Suicide. The following is the Reese River Reveille's account of the suicide of our late townsman, J. W. Phillips, as it appears in that paper of

Wednesday morning : Last evening Sheriff Taber received a dispatch and summons from Virginia City, or-dering him to arrest one J. W. Phillips, who would arrive here last night in the Overland stage, of whom it was alleged that he had defrauded T. J. Nolan of \$1,500. The stage arrived at the Post Office at nine o'clock, when the Sheriff looked in and asked him if his name was Phillips. He stated it was. The Sheriff then told him he had an order for his arrest. He said it was all right, and raised up, as if to get out of the stage. seemed to be looking for something on the seening to blooking for sometimes was seat, when the report of a pistol was heard, which afterwards proved to be a derringer, with which he shot himself through the head. He was taken into the postoffice, and only lived a few moments after he was shot. From papers found on his per-son, it was supposed he was from Janesville, Wisconsin, where it is said he has a wife and family now living. He is about five feet eight inches high, forty-five years of age, and will weigh about one hundred and eighty pounds He had a card of membership as an Odd Fellow from the Wildey Lodge No. 1 at Gold Hill, as having attained the scarlet degree. A second draft of one thousand dollars in gold coin on Wells, Fargo & Co., of New York, payable to S. E. Phillips; three hundred dollars in greenbacks and fifty-eight dollars in coin, also a splendid gold watch and chain, large plain gold ring, a small bar of bullion, with a number of private papers, were found on his person, besides a note for \$300, drawn December 16th, 1863, dated Virginia City, N. T., payable in gold coin six months after date to deceased, and signed by E. A. Protois, and a large lot of minin stocks. From the testimony of J. W. Sto mining vens, elicited before the Coroner's Jury, it was ascertained that the deceased has ocen connected with the firm of Pardee, Barstow & Co., stock brokers at Virginia City, Mr. S. also recognized the watch chain and a walking stick before the Jury as the property of the deceased. Mr. S. stated also that the deceased's character for honesty and probity, up to the time he left there, about a month ago, stood as high as any one in the place. His effects are in the hands of Coroner Harrington, and the balance, after paying the burial expenses, will be paid over to the County Treasurer. Se-veral of the spectators recognized the de-ceased as an old Californian, and also as a resident of Virginia City. The following ceased as an old Californian, and also as a resident of Virginia City. The following gentlemen were empaneled as the Coroner's jury: John Rowe, Russell Scott, John Grimes, B. Mulligan, Robt. Hawxhurst and W. B. Harrington, who, after examining the following witnesses: Adair Wilson, J. W. Stevens and V. Davis, and eliciting the above facts, returned the verdict that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot through his head, by his own hand.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN BUSINESS. When you find a man doing more business than you are, look at the advertisements he has in the newspapers. The business man who puts his sign in the newspaper does a much wiser thing than when he fastens it over his store, and who would think of neglecting that? The man who advertises in-forms the public that he wants trade, and his card in the newspaper is an invitation to customers to come and buy. Where one person reads a sign in the street, five hundred read it in the newspapers. No matter how well a business man is known, he can always pick up new customers if he will take the pains to advertise; for by neglecting the means of securing trade he loses the best of his profits.

Pope Pius IX. has forwarded \$500 to the

We are debtors, not to the flesh to live of survey, most probably the pioneers of after the flesh. For if ye live after the thriving villages and towns in a few years flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. For as many as are led by the Rom. VIII: 12,14.

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice to Advertisers.-Those of our patren whose places of business are at the upper end of town, can save themselves a walk, by depositing their advertisements or messages in our box at the

Fenian Notice. THE SOCIETY OF THE FENIAN BROTHER-hood of Dayton will meet on SUNDAY NEXT in the Old Fellows' Hall, at Dayton, at 2½ o'clock p.m., for the purpose of forming a new Circle. J. P. Gallagher, Esq., the State Center and several other prominent members will be present. A full attend-

nce is requested.
Dayton, June 22, 1861. Ju24 td PIONEER STAGES.

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Buena Ventura Gold and Silver Mining Co Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Trustees held this 24th day of June, 1884, an assessment of Fifty (50c) Cents per share was levied in the capital stock of the company, payable imme-

lately to the Secretary in gold coin. H. H. BAILEY, Sec'y. Gold Hill, June 24, 1864. Beaver Gold and Silver Mining Company Beaver Gold and Silver Mining Company Gold Hill, Storey county, N. T.—Notice is kereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of said company, held on the 20th day of June, 1864, an assessment of One Dollar per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable on the 21st day of June, 1864, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, the 23d day of July, 1864, will be advertised on that day as delinerated and wholes a sayment shall be made before covert and wholes a sayment shall be made before

ment, and unless payment shall be made befor vill be sold on Monday, the 8th day of August, 186

to pay the definquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

WM. VALE, Secretary,
Office, 55 and 56 Exchange Building, N. W. corner
Washington and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, Cal.

Ju24 m CAUTION.-Office of the Jewett & Shep-

ard Gold and Silver Mining Company.—Gold Hil June 24, 1864.—Notice is hereby given that the fo owing Certificates of Stock standing in the name of Korn, will not be transferred by the co is the company holds a good and sufficing ainst the same, namely;

By order of the Board of Trustees, jn24 H. C. BROOKE, Sec'y pro, tem.

Nelson Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, Gold Hill District, Nevada Territory.—Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of Trustees of said company, held on the 23d inst., as assessment of Two Dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable immediately, in gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office in San Francisco, No. 210 Pine street, between Battery and Sansonne streets, up stairs, or to the Superintendent, C. J. Nelson, at the mine. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of June next will be advertised on that day as delinquent, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on the 5th day of July next, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

No. 210 Pine street, up stairs, between Battery and

No. 210 Pine street, up stairs, between Battery Sansome. San Francisco, May 23, 1864. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the above company, held on the 21st instant, the advertisement of the delinquent list was postponed to the SECOND DAY of July, and the sale to the 13th of the same month.

A. MILLER, Sec'y.

San Francisco, June 21, 1864.

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San Francisco, June 13, 1861.

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The business will be settled in New York by Eugene Kelly, and in San Francisco by Win. C. Ralston and R. S. Fretz.

Depositors are requested to hand in their books for settlement at the banking house of Donohoe, Ralston & Co.

[Per J. A. Donohoe, Attorney,]

JOSEPH A. DONOHOE,

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San Francisco, June 13, 1864.

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